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Ex-Nazi Assailed by Eggs, Stink Bomb

by Dick Polman
News Editor

An ex-American Nazi Party member fell victim to an egg and stink bomb barrage from Jewish militants Thursday night in the University Center.

William Pearce, former editor of the neo-Nazi *White Power* newspaper, speaking on behalf of his National Youth Alliance, faced 15 angry Jewish

supporters in a closet size Center conference room.

"I think there's enough here for a minyan now," one heckler cracked, as others slid "Jewish Power" buttons along the table to Pearce who was attempting to explain why the NYA was not a rightist organization.

He was repeatedly cut off by shouts of "Sit down, you son of a bitch," and "You're an ugly bastard." Pearce glibly

noted "There seems to be a large Jewish element here, which may or may not be representative of the George Washington University."

A gray haired, and bearded man standing in the rear of the room continued baiting Pearce, and the two exchanged angry glances. Finally Pearce smiled sardonically at the antagonist, and remarked "You think you're a pretty smart kike, don't you?"

The heckler proceeded to push his way to the front, waving his umbrella point at Pearce, demanding that he leave. Pearce responded feebly "What're you gonna do about it?"

Suddenly, from all points in the room came a barrage of eggs, which splattered Pearce's head, neck, and chest. While the eggs continued, the orange smoke of a stink bomb began filling the room, originating from under one of the chairs.

As the smoke thickened, the room emptied, save for Pearce, and Program Board member Doug Allen, who had introduced Pearce. Security was called, but before their arrival, the hecklers connected on a few more egg tosses through the crack in the door.

Center Night Manager Bill Knorr arrived, and helped escort Pearce to a men's room. "Does this happen here very often?" Pearce asked Knorr, who replied "This is the first time (since) I've been here."

While Pearce washed in the bathroom, most of the hecklers disappeared down the stairwell.

Allen later stated the Program Board had sent a warning note to Security "which we don't usually do," but added that Security claimed they received no such note.

The Jewish Activist Front of GW, which did have members at the incident, disclaimed any responsibility for the incident. According to JAF member James Lampke, "We planned to have a verbal heckling, and then walk out. But circumstances were beyond our control. People from outside the campus came in - not anyone from our group was connected with the egg or stink bomb throwing."

Shortly after the incident, the Jewish Defense League of Washington notified the Hatchet that "We're responsible for it."

JAF also expressed concern that the incident would damage their standing with the GW Administration. The group "deplores... the Jewish Defense League of Washington, including organizational branches at GW, American, and University of Maryland (for coming) to the event... carrying forth their own disruption without considering the consequences that would befall JAF."

The Program Board, which sponsored Pearce's appearance, passed a resolution Friday in part saying "The event... was a wholly irresponsible act by the people who resorted to the use of physical violence. We... cannot condone the heckling of a speaker, and... the use of physical violence to disrupt any program."

At present, an investigation of the incident is being conducted by Officer Doug Gurnsey of the Security Force.

The egg barrage was reminiscent of a similar incident in February, 1970 when former Young Americans for Freedom chairman Ed Grebow was the target of a similar missile hurled in wild disruption of a speech by converted conservative Phillip Luce. YAF sponsored that appearance.

-Written with additional notes filed by Staff Writer Don Tepper

Burglar Rifles Gym Lockers; Flees with Money, Keys, Pants

by Michael Drezin
Asst News Editor

Keys, a pair of pants and an undetermined amount of money were taken from unattended lockers in the men's gym Friday afternoon while about twenty-five persons were playing basketball.

According to law student Ron Tipton, who lost a pair of pants in the incident, at least five or six persons left their clothes in lockers adjacent to the shower area of the gym. Tipton said the lockers were unbolted but that a maintenance man was supposed to have been guarding the area.

The extent of the loss could not be immediately determined because of Campus Security's policy prohibiting the dissemination of news without the approval of Director Harry Geiglen or Assistant Director Byron Matthai. According to Security, Geiglen is currently taking a "leave of absence" putting Matthai in charge of information.

When reached by phone at his home Sunday, Matthai was not aware of the robbery but said he could not let the Hatchet see reports filed on the incident. "I couldn't very well give you permission to look at reports when I'm not there and haven't seen them," he said.

The loss was first discovered around 3 p.m. when players were asked to clear the floor so it could be cleaned before the

varsity basketball team began its practice. Tipton said he "heard people cursing" and later discovered that "someone had taken (his) pants which had nothing of value in them." Tipton, who lives near the gym said, "I had on gym trunks...so I ran" home.

One student at the gym who lost no property in the incident

complained there is "very little control over what happens in the gym. People come and go like crazy. There's no one there to regulate it to speak of...It's really ridiculous."

Tipton said he will continue playing basketball in the gym but added, "I don't intend to dress in that locker room any more...that's far too dangerous."

Considers GW Reforms

SFU Backs All-Univ. Assembly

by Kent Ashworth
News Editor

One of GW's leading proponents of the All-University Assembly concept is the Student-Faculty Union, characterized by SFU Secretary and History Prof. Peter Hill as a "student-faculty civil liberties union."

"It really is a walk-in organization - open to everyone," Hill explained. "Anyone is welcome to raise any issues."

SFU, which operated an information center during the Mayday demonstration last spring and holds open meetings on campus issues, has been concerned with the All-University Assembly since Fall '71. The group is also considering changes in the University charter, and is dealing with the issues of departmental advisory councils and the firing of Charles McClenon from the Hatchet staff.

Vicki Anderson, student co-chairman of SFU, says the organization "makes sure that the rhetoric published by University committees is someday enacted."

"SFU is a microcosm of what an All-University Assembly might be," Anderson commented. "Students and faculty members have never worked together

before, and this shows it can be done by the fact that it recognizes this type of partnership idea."

Asked where the real "power" in advisory groups lies, Anderson replied, "Power is where Dr. Elliott chooses to listen. Lately, the only one exercising power is the Faculty Senate."

Anderson explained SFU is hoping for Elliott to consider ideas and actual involvement of alumni, students and University employees in the formation of the steering committee authorized by the Jan. 25 meeting of the Board of Trustees and supported by the Faculty Senate to lay the groundwork for an all-university body.

SFU, in a resolution last Nov. 23, recommended the steering committee "create the broadest possible base of representation within the proposed assembly."

Anderson, who co-chairs the group with Engineering Prof. Barry Hyman, feels the general faculty attitude toward students is "not exactly paternalism, but it's something close to it. You're told you're only here for four years while they're here for fifty."

Black People's Union Debates South African Over Apartheid

Life for the "Bantu and Colored" in South Africa is getting better and better, and soon these people will be prepared to "grasp the intricacies of government," a South African embassy staff member explained to a group of GW students last Wednesday.

"The sky's the limit for them," both economically and educationally, the speaker said, addressing seven student visitors to the South African Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue.

The little-publicized meeting was sponsored by the political affairs committee of the Program Board. The embassy speaker, however, would not reveal his name to the Hatchet because he "thought this was a private discussion."

Four of the students present were members of the GW Black Peoples Union. They questioned the man carefully, concentrating on the great disparity in per pupil expenditures in white and

nonwhite South African schools.

"Of course the discrepancy is getting smaller," the man said. Furthermore, "The fact of quality education is, after all, of the utmost importance, not necessarily the amount spent. Your instructors, for instance, get less [than in white schools]. Your cost of construction is less. Your bricks are cheaper, your window frames are cheaper, because they're done by their own people [in the 'native areas.']. True, he continued, many more whites than nonwhites get anything beyond a primary education, but this is not the fault of the whites. "You can bring a horse to water," the spokesman said. "It depends on the people's inherent desire to better themselves."

Perhaps, asked one student, he was implying that blacks had no desire to better themselves?

"Oh no," the official replied, "but as they go from one [cultural] level to another their

desire to better themselves also grows." Eventually, with enough education, blacks will be ready for self-government, the official asserted.

There are, he said, "no blacks in the central South African government." Representation is "prohibited because the process is away from the white government to their own. They used to have representation but that has been abolished."

by Jon Higman



Murray Turoff of the Office of Emergency Preparedness discourses on planning for the future. Photo by D. Hyams

Futurists Study Industrialism

by Chris Conkling
Hatchet Staff Writer

The World Future Society, an organization attempting to forecast future events on the basis of well-established trends in society and science, met Sunday afternoon in the Center, to "invent the future," according to John Fondersmith, president of the D.C. chapter.

"By studying future possibilities," Fondersmith said, "men can decide more rationally what possibilities they wish to turn into realities. To a large extent, the future will be what man chooses to make it."

Founded in Washington in 1966 by a group of private citizens, the Society is a non-profit, non-political, non-ideological scientific and educational corporation.

The founders, active in business, government, science and other fields, feel individuals need to anticipate forthcoming

changes, therefore needing an organization bringing to their attention the forecasts made by scientists, and government officials.

Guest speakers included Dr. Carl Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who asserted "If one looks at the atmosphere of thoughts that permeate our society, (one) will find, for the first time since the Renaissance, a mixture of optimism and pessimism toward industrialization."

Murray Turoff, an employee of the Office of Emergency

Preparedness contended "The problem of discussing the future is that people fail to categorize how they will talk about it." He then proceeded to describe several inquiring approaches, such as those of Kant, Leibnitz and Locke, as possible alternatives to discussing the future.

Following the lectures, there were discussions on such topics as "Future Values;" "The Future of Science and Technology;" "The Future of Human Relations;" and "The Future of the World."

Students Aid HHH Cause

A small but enthusiastic group of Students for Humphrey met Thursday night in the Center to organize a GW student apparatus to work for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's (D-Minn.) presidential candidacy.

Peter Hollinshead, chairman of the GW group, called for additional volunteers to "tell the Hubert Humphrey story."

Hollinshead expressed satisfaction at the student response to Humphrey's appearance at the American Program Bureau filming Jan. 28. Although the audience was at first hostile to the former Vice President, Humphrey "managed to really turn the audience around," said Hollinshead.

The organization's goals include the distribution of campaign literature, the enlistment of additional student workers, working on the national student campaign for HHH and active participation in the party primaries.

The Humphrey supporters briefly debated how their candidate should be presented. Although Humphrey has been weighed down because of his association with Lyndon Johnson and the 1968 Democratic Convention, Hollinshead described the Minnesota senator as a man who "can speak to the present and the future."

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Outcome of Abolition

All-Univ. Assembly Nearing Creation

by Dick Beer
Editor-in-Chief

On Feb. 28, 1970 Neil Portnow, the last president of the last Student Assembly, stood before that group and announced its abolition, a move which he called "not an abrogation of duties, but a step to make student government more effective."

Today, two years after abolition, little headway has

been made in the direction of increased student role in University policy making, but the major watershed for this question is coming up soon.

Second in a Series

When Portnow, who is now a professional musician in New York, unveiled his abolition plan, he proposed that work begin on the formation of one

University-wide governing body made up of faculty, students, administrators and alumni, to be called the All-University Assembly.

After two years of sporadic efforts by a small group of students, some form of an All-University Assembly is on the verge of creation. President Lloyd Elliott is expected within the next week or two to announce the make-up of a steering committee to decide precisely what form the Assembly will take.

In an interview last week, Elliott observed that each University constituency, such as students and faculty, are asking "Will this Assembly be above or below us?"

"I don't see it as above or below," Elliott stated, "I see it as a co-equal" which would consider policy cutting across constituency lines. Examples of such policy which he cited included advice during "periods of crisis" on campus, such as the student strike two years ago, as well as advice in terms of long range programs in relation to the city, and "selection and recruitment programs" for potential students.

Elliott noted that advice from a multi-constituency body such as an All-University

Assembly will be "based upon much better understanding of the University's programs and policies" than would advice from any single constituency body, indicating the Assembly may have greater stature in the policy making than was the intent of the Senate's version.

At least as prominent a role for the Assembly is envisioned by Max Goldberg, who heads up the all student Committee for All-University Government. In an interview yesterday, Goldberg said he feels the Assembly must have an equal number of faculty and students and should also include non-academic employees.

Goldberg added that student government should be reinstituted, but stated "the All-University Assembly should come first."

Residence Hall Association President Jerry Nadler disagrees with Goldberg's strategy, maintaining that a strong student government must be formed first, before an effective All-University Assembly can be created. "Students have shown no responsibility in governance," Nadler stated yesterday, adding the new student government should be set up and strengthened "until it reaches the level of the Faculty Senate."

Nadler indicated that at tonight's Residence Hall Association meeting in Center 426 he will ask the RHA to back reconstitution and call for new elections for an undergraduate student government.

Prospects for any student participation in governance beyond the promise of an All-University Assembly and/or a student government, the judicial system, Presidential committees such as Parking, Bookstore and Food Service, dorm governing bodies and University Center boards, appear slim.

The Board of Trustees Commission on Governance, while coming out in favor of student membership on Board committees, clearly rejected the idea of students sitting on the full Board. Elliott has labeled student membership on the Board a "conflict of interest," particularly when matters such as increases in tuition or dorm rates are voted on.

A move to reorganize the Faculty Senate and give it student members was overwhelmingly rejected by the entire faculty at a meeting in March, 1970.

The next installment in this series will examine the faculty role in University governance.

Combat Campus Apathy, Demands Nader Raider

by Jerry Dworkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Demanding an end to "student lethargy", Ralph Nader associate Don Ross called for student funding and control of the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (DCPIRG).

Ross, speaking to a large student group in the Center Thursday night, said, "We are no longer interested in symbolic demonstrations. We think the answer is to end symbolic actions and force the government to comply with existing laws or pass new laws, if necessary, in the field of consumer protection."

Ross feels the formation of a campus arm of PIRG would be relatively simple due to the District's academic resources. The first step is to build support by petitioning the student body. "It has been done on more liberal and more conservative campuses; bigger and smaller schools." Added Ross, "It can be done at any school despite the present apathetic condition."

Upon receiving student body support, he claimed, a consumer protection agency could be based at the University, with a two dollar semester fee tacked onto the student's registration bill. This money, he said, would finance the group and provide the salaries for a professional staff to be hired by students, elected into office by students, who would be acting as a board of directors.

The two dollar fee, he cautioned, would be refundable to those declining to pay. Ross feels that this "gives ultimate control of the group to the students." If the group proved to be non-responsive, students would simply withdraw their money. The basis of this, Ross pointed out, is that "A community has the right to tax itself if the community wants it."

But, "Money isn't the issue," claimed Ross. "The average college student spends \$250 on wine, beer, and cigarettes, not to mention the illegal items. The money won't be missed."

The formation of PIRG in the DC area is made easier by the availability of interested manpower, he stated, adding that there are numerous professional schools from which personnel could be enlisted. Ross has set up consumer protection groups throughout the country and feels "The problems faced by other communities were far greater than those to be faced by D.C. residents in the setting up of DCPIRG."

Ross feels PIRG would differ from other student efforts. He stated, "The philosophy behind

the effort is really very simple. In the past, student movements have been crippled by the concept of continuity and the lack of expertise or credentials." He pinpointed the antiwar movement and Earth Day as examples of the "continuity syndrome." Claims Ross, "The number of public interest issues you can go after is vast."

"This university has tremendous resources. How are they being used?" questioned Ross. He suggested credit be given for independent work done in the field of public interest research.

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editorials

Good Governance...

An All-University Assembly is close to reality here, and now is the time to give it solid backing.

Despite the very negative and reluctant treatment given this issue by the Faculty Senate, a good chance remains that the Assembly will be set up in an influential position within the University policy making structure. The Faculty, in stipulating that the Assembly be "subservient" to them as well as to a student government, should one be set up, once again displayed their abiding mistrust of the ability of students to make meaningful contributions to policy making.

But remember that there is nothing binding in the stipulations of the Senate. They constitute only recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees. Given the rather more enlightened view of the capabilities of an All-University Assembly displayed by President Elliott as well as the Trustees, through their Governance Commission, there is real hope that the Assembly will emerge with a position as significant as it deserves.

We strongly urge the President and the Trustees to spurn the negative and narrow minded viewpoint peddled by the Faculty Senate on this matter and to work with interested students and faculty to create a respected and influential multi-constituency body.

...and Maybe Not

As talk about an All-University Assembly picks up, we can also expect to start hearing about a reconstitution of student government. It will be the main item on the agenda at tonight's Residence Hall Association meeting in the Center.

The timing could not have been much worse. This campus has always been plagued by a dearth of students willing to get involved in extra-curricular matters like University governance reform. Now that we appear to be on the verge of setting up an All-University Assembly, but with its specific powers still up in the air, we urge all students concerned about governance to unite behind this issue. It could be the most significant change in the policy making process here in the last 150 years.

Student government can wait; it may not be needed at all.

Inexcusable

It seems that it's the little things that best make one aware, on a personal level, of how times have changed. Little things like playing basketball on a Saturday afternoon in the gym and then finding that your pants and perhaps wallet were taken from your locker during the game.

This caper, which stripped students of clothing, money and keys, is absurd and inexcusable. Perhaps a little bit of deterrent patrolling might help.

If feasible, a member of the Campus Security force should patrol the gym, especially the locker areas, during games. While it's unlikely that he would catch someone in the act, it just might prevent people who assume the areas to be unguarded during games from trying anything.

There are no guarantees. But with the University's incidence of crime becoming what it is, new steps should be experimented with. It's not that much to ask.



ADOLF, IT'S JUST NOT THE SAME ANYMORE

letters

Security & Intolerance

Bye, Chuckie

In last Thursday's Hatchet, a letter by Charles McClenon appeared in which he stated, "I am no longer chairman of the GWU Young Americans for Freedom. Whether they are happy or sad, I somehow think, all egotism aside, that people around here must care."

It strikes me that before we let Charles leave GW to make his mark in other little ponds, someone really ought to set him straight about a few things. And so, with arrogance equalled only by Mr. McClenon's self-estimation, I have decided to fetch him back from fantasyland.

First of all, Charles, it might be a good idea to remember that there are people out there dying. Yet we are reminded ad nauseum that the horrors of war which have come to replace Steve Allen as standard dinnertime fare are now taken in stride. Knowing this, can you really believe that the ups and downs of Charles McClenon are going to arouse the multitudes? Isn't it just possible that your position in, out of, with, around or among YAF has somehow failed to capture the hearts and minds of the people?

In fact, there is no evidence to support your belief. To date, letters to the Hatchet expressing interest in your fate have been pouring in at the rate of none a day, and while signs bearing the demand "End Metro Construction" can be seen all around campus, I have yet to see one stenciled plea of "Where is Charles McClenon now that we really need him?"

Although I find it curious coming from you, I admire your humanism and respect for the worth of the individual that surely prompted your request that the Hatchet give more attention to campus personalities, or non-personalities, depending upon one's judgment. The simple fact is that this is a judgment call. Yet, in the best tradition of your presumptuously haughty sermons from the mount, you seem intent on making it appear that in this, as all else, yours is the only possible viewpoint or explanation - namely, that the Hatchet is bent on slighting

"newsworthy" campus kahunas.

If your over-blown opinion of yourself and your accomplishments helps you get through the day, more power to you. Your pomposity is certainly not uncommon; it is quite like that of the smalltown mogul who, upon purchasing the bi-monthly newspaper, promptly changes its name to the Slawson World-Guardian. With the importance you attach to little pond big-shottery, perhaps you will be in a position to do the same some day.

One final note, Chuckie. Former Alaska Senator Ernest Gruening will be pleased to read your report that Wayne Morse provided the sole dissent to the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

Irwin Altschuler

Security Inept

One night last week while walking down F St. towards Thurston Hall I came upon a body lying on the sidewalk. The body appeared quite lifeless and rather than play police myself, I decided to call GW security.

I walked down F St. and picked up one of the special emergency phones which rang three times before anyone answered it. I then explained my situation, giving the exact location of the body, my name, etc. - then I hung up. Moments later the phone rang back and I was asked to repeat the location of the body - which I did. Ten minutes later a security car arrived.

My purpose for writing this letter is not to knock down the GW security force, but to suggest that they may be stale, perhaps from lack of action. Had I been in grave danger at the time I made the call, I might not have been able to write this letter. Yes, mistakes will happen. In my case I was lucky - it was a drunk. The next person may not be so lucky. It would be better if the security force didn't make any mistakes. They can't afford mistakes, and neither can we.

Bob Chlopak

Physical Abuse

I am writing to publicly denounce the actions that people took to deliberately

disrupt a discussion with Dr. William Pierce, a member of the National Youth Alliance. The National Youth Alliance is an extreme right-wing organization which espouses anti-semitic, anti-black and anti-student sentiments. Although I unequivocally disagree with everything the NYA stands for, I cannot condone those that by physical violence (by throwing of eggs, a smoke bomb, and almost assaulting him with an umbrella) succeeded in stopping the discussion.

As Political Affairs Chairman, it has been my policy and will continue to be my policy to allow any recognized representative of any political organization, no matter of what political persuasion, to speak at GW, as long as they can meet my budget limitations. (Dr. Pierce spoke for free) I have always promoted the idea of free speech and of VERBAL, not physical confrontation.

I deplore any physical act to stop any political speaker, for at EVERY program I solely sponsor, both the speaker and the audience have a chance to verbally interact.

I at one time thought that education fostered liberalism which is synonymous with 'toleration.' However, I may be wrong. I think it is sad that I have to worry about physical attacks on the speakers I present instead of what could be a productive intellectual confrontation between the speaker and the student.

Scott Sklar, Chairman
Political Affairs Committee
Program Board

PIRG

As members working to organize the GW chapter of DCPiRG, we would like to elaborate on Ralph Nader's letter which appeared in last Thursday's Hatchet. Mr. Nader's letter put forth the goals for DCPiRG; now we would like to set forth the means for attaining those goals. Based on the experience of Public Interest Research Groups in Minnesota, Oregon, Vermont and other states, we would like to outline the methods to be used in organizing and funding DCPiRG. (See MORE LETTERS, p. 5)

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Try a Little Harder

During the trip back to GW via Eastern Airlines' N.Y.-Washington shuttle, I sat in quiet contemplation of what Spring '72 would bring. More intriguing books, more delicious Macke food, and more - what? Actually, I had a severe case of pre-semester panic; that strange ailment characterized by a sweating forehead, trembling lips, teary eyes, and zero-degree hands. Those who have never experienced this peculiar affliction would call it "nerves of a passing discomfort."

I could hear my father's voice echoing, "It'll pass, you'll get to know the place and everything will be just dandy." Right. Well, I knew "the place" and I also knew I wasn't particularly fond of it or its globs of animated students. But then, GW was giving me the education I needed for my career. So why was I miserable?

Just then, an elderly, white-haired gentleman sitting next to me inquired, "Where are you going? Back to school?" "Yes," I answered miserably. Then he wanted to know what school, and how I liked it. (This was a ridiculous question. Hadn't he seen my watery eyes and my bigger-than-ever pout?) I answered him, "Yes, sir, I go to George Washington University, sure do like it - great place, great place." (Humph, I said to myself, that'll shut the old fool up). It didn't.

"Sure is nice," he said while puffing on his pipe. "College, I mean. I seem to remember the people more than any course I ever took." (Great, I said to myself, another discourse on college life a la 1932. If I could only get off this plane...)

A few minutes later we landed, and as the stewardess was saying, "... and on behalf of Eastern Airlines and your flight crew, have a pleasant stay in Washington," I was gathering my bags and began walking to the front of the plane, when I felt a tap on my shoulder. I turned. There he was again. "By the way," he said, while folding a Wall Street Journal under his arm, "Try to be a bit more optimistic about school."

While waiting for a taxi to take me back to 'ol GW, I thought. Maybe I haven't given the school or the people a fair shake. Because I'm basically introverted and shy, it was easier to carry about a glum face and a dejected attitude.

It's only been a few days. No miracles have occurred. But there are people here who are nice, but they won't show it unless you take the first step.

So, if you think GW is a non-community, and the people don't particularly suit your taste, and the whole thing is a drag, you could be the drag. Think twice.

Drinda Munson is a Hatchet staff reporter.

Vicki Anderson

Faculty Priority: Power

There has been much head-shaking and hand wringing on the part of some faculty members and administrators on the pervasive apathy of the student sector. Uncontested elections, unattended forums and similar situations are used to back up the contention that, "they just don't care." No doubt, this is true to a certain extent. It seems that a more relevant question to examine is: how is the average student at The George Washington University allowed to, and encouraged to actively participate? One need only look at the minutes of the latest Faculty Senate meeting to find the answer.

In reading the All University Assembly Resolution (AUA), one fact becomes immediately apparent. There is great concern that faculty prerogative be safeguarded. This is understandable, if not taken to an extreme. An extreme is reached, when a body like the AUA is effectively rendered impotent - before the details are even worked out.

Although there has never been a representational body on campus that has not been solely advisory, the Senate has found it necessary to state, "... that the AUA be an advisory body only..." The resolution continues, "... that the AUA be subordinate to the Senate, student government and administration."

However, more crucial is the next section of the resolution. "3. That the membership of the AUA be established with recognition of the experience, training and long-term commitment of the faculty of the University, rather than seeking representational equality." In a similar vein, section 5 recommends that a steering committee be appointed by the president to work out the details and that this committee, "... (should) reflect differing potentials of training, experience and concern." And concern! I personally don't believe the concern of a tenured professor, living off campus, can approach that of a student. The basic question is: Who is this university here for? I used to think the answer was obvious.

The question is not the experience or training of faculty members. The question is: who decides what the student needs? Ideally, this decision should be made by students and faculty, a situation afforded by an AUA. Instead we have an expressed desire by the Senate that they make their decisions in the Senate and we make ours in a Student Assembly, and as a subordinate structure we can have an AUA. Such a deal!

It is indicative of the situation as it now stands that no resolutions were brought up about what the AUA should be doing. Possibly, this was thought to be unimportant. What did come out loud and clear is that the Faculty Senate is very concerned about conserving its power.

To conclude: at present there

is no provision for student or alumni review of the final structure of the AUA, though the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Assembly will be assured of final review before the proposal goes to the Board of Trustees. No provision has been made for inclusion of members of the community or for representation of the people who staff the University.

It is unfortunate that the attempt of students to work with the rest of the members of the university community for supposed shared concerns should be met by the insistence of the Senate (borne of "experience and training") that its power be preserved.

Vicki Anderson has been active in the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University, and is a past president of Thurston Hall.

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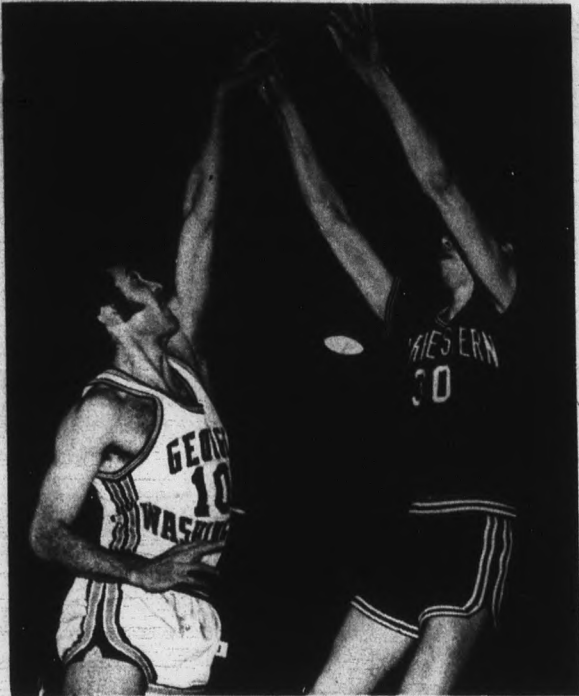
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Ronnie Nunn, aside from pumping in 18 points to lead the Buff, played aggressive defense in the Colonial victory over Northeastern. Photo by Tabor

48-47 Romp

Colonials Capture Thriller

Saturday night, Northeastern University showed 900 GW fans why they are the top small college defensive team in the country. They get the ball and don't shoot it, thus depriving their opponents of a chance to score.

In this game however, the Northeastern strategy succeeded only in keeping the score down, as the Buff prevailed by the whopping margin of 48-47. Actually, the Huskies did control the tempo of the game with their ultra deliberate style of play.

by Barry Bernstein

The game actually started at a relatively normal pace until the score reached 5-5. At this point, the Northeastern coach decided to have his guards play catch in the backcourt in order to draw the Colonials out of their 3-2 zone defense which had proved so successful in recent games.

The strategy succeeded as Coach Slone decided to send his players out after the ball, using both the 1-3-1 trap zone and the man-to-man to pressure the Huskies.

Northeastern managed to get easier shots against the Colonials at this point, but some poor shooting and 11 first half turnovers kept the visitors in sight of the equally cold Colonials as the half ended with Northeastern on top 24-22.

Randy Smith was the only GW starter playing basketball in the first half and his 10 points by intermission were the only reason the Buff stayed in the game in the early going.

As a team, the Buff shot a horrid 29.2 per cent for the first 20 minutes and were outbounded by their smaller opponents 21-8.

Paul McDonough alone had nine rebounds by the half, more than the entire GW squad. Mysteriously, he finished the game with only eight rebounds according to the final stats.

The second half opened with a Northeastern basket to give the visitors a four point lead. Then Ronnie Nunn went to work.

With 5-6 Kevin Lecy guarding him, Nunn who scored 13 of his 18 points after intermission, took command and scored the Colonials' first six points of the second half to give GW a short lived 28-27 lead.

The Huskies then took control again and twice built up five point leads only to see the Colonials come back each time. With the score 46-41, Nunn made a key three point play and following a Northeastern foul shot Ronnie hit a jumper to cut the margin to a single point.

With less than two minutes left, the Buff got the ball back but Robbie Spagnolo's in-bounds pass was intercepted. Spagnolo stole a pass seconds later but blew the layup and appeared to be one of the goats of the game for GW.

But a key referee's call of a walking violation on Husky star Jim Moxley turned the ball over to the Colonials again and Spagnolo redeemed himself by hitting the winning basket with 20 seconds left.

Northeastern could not score in their last opportunity, and the Colonials had their fourth consecutive win and sixth of the season against 11 losses.

LIU Tuesday

The Colonials venture forth to Brooklyn for their battle with Long Island University Tuesday night at the Blackbirds' gym, formerly known as the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre.

The Blackbirds (9-9) are led by 6-8 senior forward Walter Jones, their leading scorer and rebounder, and 6-5 sophomore forward Fred Gibson.

GW will be attempting to stretch their winning streak to five games while LIU will be trying snap a six game losing streak. Their latest loss was to Marshall by nine on Saturday in a game played in Madison Square Garden. Due to the telephone strike in New York, radio coverage by WRGW is still uncertain.

SPORTS

Bob's Baby Buff, Burwell Bomb Owls 104-74 As Fans Hoot

With a 12-0 record, freshman basketball coach Bob Tallent has had a lot to smile about this season. But Saturday night, the coach didn't smile until the second half, when his team got rolling and beat Prince George's Community College 104-74.

Despite a tremendous height advantage, the Baby Buff were unimpressive in the first half. The Owls utilized aggressive play and good outside shooting to stay close to GW. The Colonials had a scant 48-43 lead at the half.

by Stuart Oelbaum

Coach Tallent verbally lashed his uninspired players, bringing them to life in the second half. After the game, Tallent said "I hope these guys are not overlooking these games and thinking about Maryland."

Next Saturday the Colonials host the Military District of Washington club. Then comes the long awaited return match with the baby Terps, whose only defeat came at the hands of GW in the season's opener. The game is at Md.'s Cole Field House.

The Frosh displayed their awesome attack in a ten minute sport against PG in the second half. Clyde Burwell dominated both backboards, Pat Tallent

unleashed his potent offense, and Keith Morris ran the fast break to perfection. During this span of what Coach Tallent called "super ball" GW put the game out of reach by building a 27 point lead.

Burwell, the team's top rebounder, finished 32 points, 30 rebounds, and five blocked shots. The 6-11 Clyde got a taste of his own medicine though. A 6-4 Owl stunned the crowd by blocking three of his shots, but one was ruled goaltending.

Pat Tallent, regaining his shooting eye, led all scorers with 35 points. Pat upped his team leading average to over 25 a game. The Buff's second leading scorer Haviland Harper added 21 points.

Keith Morris scored only six points, but played a fine floor game. "Keith did a tremendous job running the break," said Coach Tallent. Morris' 14 assists were a season high for GW.

The Frosh's second leading rebounder, Bob Shanta, hampered by a bruise on his foot, still managed to grab eight off the boards. With a week before the next game, Coach Tallent said he would rest Bob in hopes the bruise will heal.

Riddile Lost For Season; Knee Surgery Performed

Ned Riddile was charging down the middle of the court on a fast break against VMI. He made an abrupt stop to receive a pass from teammate Pat Tallent. But his left knee which was hurt at the beginning of the season, collapsed under his 6'-8", 195 pound frame. He fell with excruciating pain.

On January 28, Riddile had his knee operated on at the George Washington University Hospital. Now, walking slowly, crutches secure under his arms, he bears the burden of a cast covering the entire length of his leg. The recovery process is not a long one, but it is tiresome and annoying. He is eager to return to the court and do what he likes best, play basketball.

middle of January, but saw limited action. Then, against VMI, he tore it worse than before.

"The next day they drained three ounces of blood from my knee. That's when they knew it was in real bad shape. There was too much blood."

With the operation now in the past, Riddile is thinking about getting himself in shape for next season. Sometime this week the cast will be taken off and he will start using weights to strengthen the knee.

The year has to be a disappointment for the former high school star from Burgettstown, Pa. But he looks at the situation optimistically.

"I love to play, but this is one of those things you must take in stride. If you sit around and worry, it's not going to do you any good. I'm looking ahead and want to get back to work."

When he was in agony, Riddile still practiced his outside shot. When he could hardly walk, he stood at the foul line shooting free throws. Now, he can't wait to begin preparing himself for next fall.

Ned Riddile has the determination and dedication of a winner. He's sure to capture a dominant spot in the future of GW basketball.

Grappling News

Despite a 1-3 record, the GW varsity wrestling team appears to have become a permanent addition to the Colonial athletic program. An attempt to establish varsity wrestling last year failed, as injuries decimated the squad and forced the team to cancel its schedule.

Coach Mark Furlane now has 13 grapplers for the ten weight classes. Furlane said that while some of the team members lack experience, everybody is eager to wrestle and putting out 100 per cent.

An eight week layoff hurt the team as it came back into action February 1. The inexperience showed as the team lost to host American 42-18 and Gallaudet 36-21, February 4.

Junior co-captain Steve Silberman has been outstanding for the Buff. Silberman is undefeated and won both his matches against American and Gallaudet by pins.

The Buff will try for win number two against University of Baltimore February 18. Coach Furlane figured UB to be tough, especially since they beat AU. "But I'm looking forward to the match and so is the team," commented Furlane.

Besides Silberman, Don Pashayan, another co-captain, has also looked good. Plagued by injuries before the break, Don came back to win by a pin against Gallaudet.

With five new wrestlers, Furlane is confident the team will avoid the problems that led to last year's downfall. "We're getting great support from the athletic department and I'm sure that there will be varsity wrestling at GW next year," added Furlane.

by Jay Krupin

The hour operation one and a half weeks ago involved the removal of both the inside and outside cartilages in his left knee. The cartilages, which serve as shock absorbers for the leg, are not vital parts of the joint. The removal of this tissue from the knees is quite a typical operation for athletes. "It just takes time getting use to," explained Riddile.

"I never had any problems with my knee until I came to GW," mentioned the freshman forward. "The first day I stepped into the gym, I was practicing and stepped on someone's foot. I sprained it and then continued to sprain it until, finally, it tore."

Riddile was going to try and finish out the year and an operation was being planned for during the off season, probably during the Spring recess. He made his first appearance of the year against Richmond in the

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Transportation Dep't Hit

Law Students Demand Tire Regulation

A group of GW law students have charged the Department of Transportation with lax enforcement of safety and performance standards for retreaded tires on trucks and buses.

The students, members of one of Prof. Banzhaf's public interest groups, SAFE-TRIP, claim DOT is ignoring a Congressional directive of 1966 that requires safety standards for all retreaded tires. Thus far, the Department has only issued directives covering retreaded automobile tires.

SAFE-TRIP contends there is a body of technical data showing retreaded tires fail more often than new tires. According to the group, "The failure of a retreaded, eight-ply truck or bus tire may cause accidents when pieces of rubber from defectively processed retreads lay in...roads and highways for any length of time."

A group spokesman claims "Defective manufacture of (these truck and bus tires) may result in serious accidents, yet there are no Federal safety standards applicable to such manufacturing."

Group Chairman Ronald H. Uscher contends the Department is just "dragging its feet" on the

matter. "They just say 'we're working on it, there's not enough staff,' which is what all the agencies say."

Uscher admits the issue "is not an earthshaking matter," making it more difficult to apply pressure on the DOT. Aid from senators, he says, is unlikely, because "a senator cannot write back to his constituency, and say he's getting rid of retreaded tires. It doesn't have that kind of appeal."

The problem in getting the bus and truck regulations, he concludes, is due to what he regards as characteristic "low key confusion. These agencies move on, but not at the rate they're supposed to go."

A DOT spokesman however, took issue with the "foot dragging" charge, contending "It's just not true, I'd like to see their evidence."

DOT claims the problem is a matter of priorities. "There are other things," the spokesman claimed "that save more lives on the road. Not many people are killed every year from retreaded bus and truck tires."

SAFE-TRIP claims "In 1970, standards applicable to truck and bus retreads as it has for passenger car retreads." DOT considered this assertion "misleading. I'd like to see further data to support this indicates...the need for that."

Ecology Group Expands Services

GW Ecology Action, the student-run recycling group, has announced it will "expand services to the University Center's ground floor lounge and first floor cafeteria," according to member Larry Stopper.

Eco-Action, which began paper recycling operations in Mitchell Hall last fall, has since expanded to every residence hall, says Stopper, presently handling over 20,000 pounds of newspaper a week.

Stopper also said facilities in the driveway of Calhoun Hall are available to all local residents for dumping paper refuse. Stopper did say, however, that the recycling facilities are often hindered by "students who are not dumping paper - just dumping garbage. This generally slows the

operation." Eco-Action's program has been aided by the Physical Plant Department, who has "given assistance by providing bins and transportation," according to Stopper. "They've been really great."

In an effort to expand their activities, Stopper explained, the group "has come out against the removal of the H Street townhouses." No official date has been set for demolition, but in the mean time, said Stopper, "We're willing to offer any assistance."

Thursday night's Eco-Action is sponsoring a movie, produced by Metromedia Television, about the possibility of an ecological disaster in 1985.

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Just remember, this is America, and you are at an athletic function where GW's actions are observed. If you care not to stand — come late and all is solved. If not, swallow your pride and show a little respect.

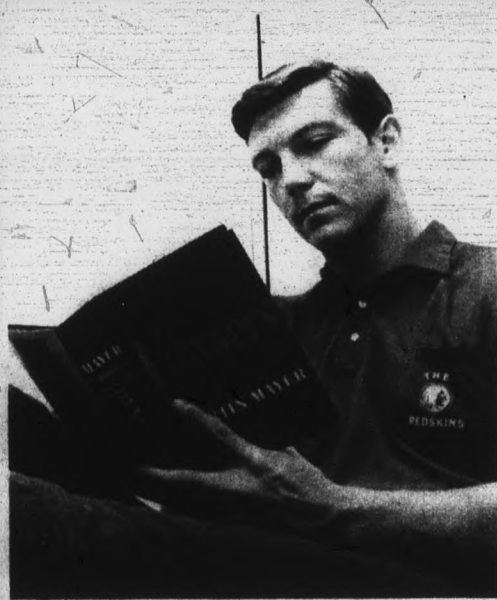
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The recent APB series of top political figures would not have taken place at GW without the dedicated work of Scott Sklar. Scott was the man who originally convinced APB to film the speakers here and Scott was the one who forced the administration to stop its nonsense and permit the program.

The APB is just another in a long series of political programs Scott has brought here. We have never had more or better political speakers at GW than we have had this year and probably never will again. The reason for this is the hard work Scott has put in as Chairman of the Political Affairs Committee. Before we started our summer vacation, Scott was already lining up speakers for this school year. The results of this work have shown up to the benefit of GW students. Scott deserves the gratitude of the entire student body.

Barry Goldstein



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